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The Middlebury Campus

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World Balance Pending

Munford Sees Vital Issues Facing Indian Nation Today

By BOB AMTER

The balance of power between democracy and communism may well depend upon how India solves vast problems with which it is confronted today, Prof. Howard Munford said last night.

In an AAUP lecture before students and faculty, Dr. Munford emphasized that all Asia is watching the race between India, with its democratic form of government, and China with its communist dictatorship.

Whichever country solves its problems of poverty, superstition and starvation with the greatest success and the greatest speed will probably determine the form of government which the rest of the eastern world will choose, he said.

The professor of American Literature recently returned from a two-month tour of India under the auspices of the State Department.

Financial Danger

Munford stressed that India is in grave danger financially and that American correspondents and career diplomats are extremely worried about the outcome of this serious crisis.

The great differences between eastern and western culture make it very difficult for Indian students and professors to appreciate the products of American writers, he declared.

Preconceived ideas of America, in particular an obsession with American materialism, also added to the troubles of Munford and his companion on the tour, John Berryman, noted critic and poet. Indian audiences however, were both receptive and extremely interested in American culture.

Urges Closer Ties

Munford said that with greater effort on the part of Americans to understand the centuries of tradition that shaped modern Indian society, and the desire of Indians to cooperate with and appreciate the United States and its literature, there is hope for much closer ties and cultural exchanges in the future.

This, he concluded, would be beneficial to both countries, artistically as well as politically.

IFC Announces Change in Policy On Commitments

Major changes regarding commitments offered in fraternity rushing were announced this week by the Interfraternity Council.

Commitments may be given to freshmen during the first hour only in their rooms. They may be offered to rushees starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

This "room - only" policy would eliminate, President Richard Johnson '58 said, past dining hall traffic jams and would be fairer to the fraternities and freshmen.

"Pressure commitments" will be eliminated by an IFC decision that any fraternity offering a commitment must let it stand overnight. A fraternity previously could rescind its offer immediately according to individual house policies.

A commitment is a verbal agreement that a house will take the freshee. If accepted by the freshman, it is assumed binding.

House quotas, determined by the total number of freshmen and transfers divided by the number of fraternities, are estimated by Johnson at 20.

Proposed Frosh Guidebook Gets College Financial Support

A SLICE OF LIFE — Can women top this?

CAMPUS Will Aid News Bureau In '58 Handbook

By JANE BRYANT

Financial support for the CAMPUS - proposed freshman guidebook has been offered by the College, according to Joseph L. Presbrey Jr., news bureau director.

"We think this is a book Middlebury should have," Presbrey declared. "There has been a publication along this line in the past, but it has become nothing more than a rule book. More information than this should be made available to freshmen before they come to school."

Student Flavor

As set up, the book will have the flavor and viewpoint of a student publication.

Its organization and writing will be centered in campus organizations, with Presbrey approving policy and doing final editing.

Mortar Board and Waubanakee are considering taking on the basic organization of the book. If they so decide, theirs will be the job of selecting material to be included. Guidebooks from other colleges will be consulted, and special needs of Middlebury taken into careful consideration.

From there, the basic plan will go to Presbrey, to be expanded or cut according to the amount of available money. "Although we may be forced to start modestly," Presbrey said, "this is a type of publication that may be suitably expanded as it becomes more and more a traditional aid in freshman orientation."

Journalistic Duties

The CAMPUS will handle the journalistic end, giving assignments to staff members and doing

(Continued on Page 5)

Femmes Fatales Wield Ax

Women to Compete in Fall Woodsmen's Weekend Fete

Feminine speed and accuracy will be tested this weekend as women participate in all events of the Fall Woodsmen's Weekend.

Ten to fifteen women are scheduled to form teams for contests in felling for accuracy, buck-sawing, crosscut sawing, speed chopping, splitting of four-foot billets for accuracy, pulp throwing (30-pound, 3-foot billets hurled 15 feet) and log rolling.

Women's teams will be given a handicap so they can compete with the men.

Although the weekend is primarily intramural with an eye toward selecting teams for spring competition, teams from Dartmouth and University of New Hampshire have been invited to participate.

Competition will begin at 2 p.m Saturday. Following the team events, supper will be served at Breadloaf. Later in the evening John Wesley will call at a square dance.

Students are invited to attend the supper, square dance and overnight.

Transportation will be provided for both those attending only the competition and those taking in the evening events. Transportation costs for the afternoon competition will be $.75. The complete weekend will cost $1.50 for Mountain Club members and $1.75 for non-members.

Mountain Club's sponsorship of Woodsmen's Weekend dates back to the founding of the club in 1931. Dartmouth and Middlebury have become traditional rivals in the annual spring competition.

UA Attempts to Narrow Gap Between Theories, Practices

Student government at Middlebury is "not as effective as it might be," but more effective than in the past, three top government officials told The CAMPUS this week.

Miss Margaret McCoy '58, chief justice of Women's Judicial Council, opined that "ours is not a powerless government. The powers are there — they simply are not used to the fullest extent or as wisely as they might be."

Government Ineffective?

Although people feel "student government is ineffective, more is accomplished than generally conceded."

Miss McCoy said a "gap" exists at the present time between the theory of effective student government and its practice. "We're trying to narrow that gap."

The chairman and vice chairman of the Undergraduate Association, which evolved last winter from separate governing bodies, were also queried by this newspaper about the role of student government at Middlebury.

Unique Function

The UA fulfills a function "unlike that of similar groups on any other campus," according to Chairman Grace Warder '58.

Power is not "massively centralized" here, she said. Instead, "it's all sort of disengaged."

Separate student organizations, ultimately controlled by UA, exercise their functions as they see fit. "When they hit a snag UA is there with a broader range of information and a broader reach for coordination."

"There's so much organization in all other activities that a big student government might be just a leviathan," Miss Warder asserted.

Groups like junior counselors and

(Continued on page 5)

The Inside Story

Parents indicate strong interest in busy weekend. Page 8

Faculty and students differ on role of student government. Page 2

UA can be the strong governing body needed by students. Editorial Page 2

Middlebury remains free of Asian Flu, but other colleges suffer. Page 4

Prof. Chute discusses mechanistic faith in the universal rule of chance. Faculty Forum: Page 2

What UA Does

Besides dealing with problems of campus - wide significance, the Council handles "routine business." This includes:

1.) Appointment or election of chairmen for concessions, Student Educational Policy and freshman social activities committees, Handbook editors, and Midd - Nite and Community Chest heads. MUA and WUA committees appoint junior counselors, proctors and fire chiefs.

2.) Financial backing and sponsorship of a Korean foster child and other philanthropies, and of handbook and Community Chest expenses.

3.) Arrangement of social meetings among students and faculty.

4.) Control of elections to class councils.

5.) Registration of social functions.

SEPC Seeks Student Body Support to Extend Influence

By JANE BRYANT

To "make something of the Student Educational Policy Committee" is the attitude of its newly elected members, asserted Richard Nahley '58, chairman. "We won't be a mouthpiece or a rubber stamp, but our effectiveness depends entirely on student interest."

Such is the general opinion of the undergraduate governmental groups—that only "support" can increase their influence.

Duties and Aims

Serving on the SEPC are eight seniors, nominated by the four faculty divisions and voted into office by the UA. Their duties are to study the general education program, to consider specific courses and departmental procedures, to render advice from a student viewpoint and to make recommendations to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. They are simply an advisory board, having no legislative power.

Nahley feels this is the proper perspective from which to view the SEPC. "We can't take as our role what is essentially an administrative problem. Nor are we out to make trouble."

Constructive Strength

The strength of the organization lies in the "constructive ideas" it can pass on to the FEPC, in an attempt to further the primary educational ends of Middlebury College.

In the past the organization has been influential in revising the Contemporary Civilization course for freshmen, improving the student advisor program and scheduling the comprehensive examinations more conveniently. But many of their recommendations have died in FEPC, Nehley said.

(Continued on Page 5)

UA Chooses Eight Seniors for SEPC

Newly elected members of SPEC, all seniors, are Richard Nahley, chairman; Jane Armstrong, secretary; James Eppes, George Gura, Richard Mrstik, Paul Riegel, Susan Daniell and Helen Dickey.

The role of SEPC, both privileges and limitations, will be discussed by Dr. Donald Ballou, professor of mathematics and head of FEPC, at the next meeting.

Plans for the year include a study of the proposed honor system in conjunction with the Undergraduate Association.

A Realistic View

"This is the best of all possible worlds," declared Dr. Pangloss, somewhat hastily, 200 years ago in Voltaire's "Candide."

Such unwarranted optimism apparently is applied today to the Middlebury situation, particularly with regard to student government.

The student body scarcely realizes an Undergraduate Association exists. It is considered a powerless, do-nothing organization.

Government officers generally believe that students don't want to be governed, that a larger organization would be superfluous, and that there is little for student government to do.

It is guessed that a majority of faculty members do not know precisely what the area of student government is here. If this is true, they are not in a good position to evaluate it.

The administration, possibly speaking from a "We're here to govern—you're here to learn" point of view, seems to hold that the UA is doing a good job as it is.

The result is a general feeling that student government at Middlebury is accomplishing very little, and that this is a satisfactory state of affairs.

THIS, IT WOULD SEEM, IS EITHER SHEER IDEALISM OR SHEER INDIFFERENCE.

There is much to be done here, as elsewhere. Nowhere does such a "perfect state" exist that there is no room for improvement.

What does Middlebury lack that it might have? An academic honor system, student chaperonage at informal fraternity functions, a strong proctor program and a campus-wide election system for top student offices, to name a few.

Changes can be made. Culture and Religion conference weekends, Parents' Day and institution of sophomore guides are not sesquitennial traditions here. They were initiated fairly recently by various sources to fill a need. Few would deny their use today.

Every college must have an organization which is alert to student needs and which can formulate suitable plans to correct any unfortunate situation. Most institutions have a student council or congress which exercises this function, usually admirably.

THESE BODIES ARE MATURE AND RESPECTED, STRONG AND EFFECTIVE, AND ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENT OPINION.

This newspaper believes these characteristics COULD apply to the Undergraduate Association, that its officers should have this as their long-range goal and that the entire student body should give the UA complete and informed support.

Middlebury's student government is a young organization with great, perhaps nebulous, aims. As such, it must work slowly.

Already it has undertaken registration of social functions, reactivated its student-faculty relations committee and started discussion of an honor system. The UA hopes to deal with such delicate situations in a mature manner.

In special articles in this issue, several UA officers, deans and students discuss the role of student government at Middlebury—in theory and in practice. Their reactions are significant.

The student body, if it is not to belittle itself, must have an active spokesman for its changing will.

Not until the UA exercises its leadership and students become an active body politic will this College fully realize its potential.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Winter Without a Carnival

The perennial college disease, indifference, seems to have invaded the scene again.

For those who may not know, Middlebury College is rather unique, in one sense of the word. Its Winter Carnival happens to be student-operated. A certain amount of admiration has been apparent on the part of other colleges due to this phenomenon.

And now, painfully, this admirable situation seems to be crumbling. A vital ingredient, known as student support, may be fast disappearing.

Why is this happening?

College officials have flatly stated that if student support isn't heartily apparent this year, our winter extravaganza will become another cherished memory. The College cannot and will not assume control of the Carnival machinery.

The upshot of this all seems to be that if this year's effort isn't a complete STUDENT-WILLED success, we may stand to lose the highlight of our winter season.

But this isn't the way to view the problem. In looking at other schools that also stage big winter weekends, one particular example might be cited.

Dartmouth College has an extravagant carnival, done in a professional manner. The school maintains a permanent Carnival organization team, a paid staff that operates year round in coordinating the weekend. Their equivalent to our Ice Show is performed by the near-professional Boston Skating Club.

Middlebury has always depended upon a tightly-knit strong student body organization. A blending of countless committees, under effective student leadership, works to produce the smooth, successful entity.

At a special Chapel session last week, an opportunity was provided by the Mountain Club for all interested Carnivaleers to make the weekend a success. In a student body of 1274 only 315 souls managed to make an appearance at the session. But more appalling — the plea for men to aid in a primarily masculine function — netted exactly 76.

These disappointing results should trigger some action. THE 1958 WINTER CARNIVAL COULD ALL-TOO-CONCEIVABLY BE THE LAST.

Most of us would find it difficult to picture winter without one.

What is UA'S Role?

Opinion Varies on Goverment

By MARY ROEMMELE

What is the role of student government at Middlebury? A CAMPUS poll revealed diverse opinion on this question.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, feels that student government does have its role and "is doing a magnificent job." As examples she cites the junior counselor system, the sophomore guides and the newly-created committee on chaperones for fraternity parties.

"Middlebury exists because you (the students) are here; you should play a role," Dr. John Bowker, dean of the faculty said. He emphasized that one of the most important roles of government is upholding tradition. Bowker feels that MUA and WUA "would appear to be doing a good job" and hopes that students are satisfied with their part in student government.

"For the most part student government at Middlebury is non-existent," Michael McDonough '58 said. "It plays an inconsequential part in campus life and is generally just a social organization." He favors extension of the powers of government; for example, in making traffic and car rules.

McDonough feels an elected group of students should be able to make important decisions for a larger group, "for this all helps in the maturation of the student."

Jane Leavitt '58 feels that government "does not play as large a part as it could." However, she thinks that since she has been here government has proven itself more each year and has therefore been entrusted with more responsibility —witness the fact that the students had a chance to determine whether Thanksgiving vacation would be retained. Miss Leavitt believes that the administration should place more trust in student government.

LETTERS

Criticizes Review

To the Editor:

RE: Istomin Review

Speak for yourself, John — I would venture to say that you and your rather select group from the higher echelons of musical intellectualism were of the few rather than the many who did not find the greater part of Istomin's program a bit more than "palatable."

Mr. Istomin was not billed, expected or really wanted by the majority of 18, 19 and 20-year-old students of this campus, for the most part on their first rather wobbly legs in the vast world of music, to render an evening of Bartok and the twentieth century group of composers. I suppose on first hearing such you fully understood, as of course you do now, all the finer qualities of said composers.

Start at the beginning — the "I'm always chasing rainbows" bit was easily cancelled out by Mr. Istomin's attention to the work of quite a few composers whose works are hardly classed, and in many cases never will be, in the "warhorse" class by us old reactionaries — e. g. Mr. Haydn, Mr. Beethoven.

Why not start at the beginning for the benefit of the many who perhaps have not even had this. Foundations always were a fairly strong means to understand. The communications system in your power must not be working too well. The population generally tends to be more than 1 or 2.

BARBARA BURCH '59

ISSUE STATEMENT

"Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of Middlebury College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont."

The presidents of the three colleges recently issued a joint statement saying violators of this rule will be subject to disciplinary action.

Student Group To Hear Tillinghast

"The Church of England: State Church in Action and in Inaction" will be examined by Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history at 7 p. m. at Canterbury Group's first meeting Sunday in the South Lounge, Student Union.

Tillinghast plans to discuss contrasts in the Church itself, atmosphere, desire for one parish and the museum aspect of the great cathedrals which results in poor attendance.

All students are welcome to attend this lecture.

HEINRICHS LECTURES

Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs will give an illustrated lecture on the American Air Force during World War I next Wednesday in Munroe 303 for the benefit of the Middlebury ROTC guards.

Previously an annual affair, this will be the first time the talk has been given since Prof. Heinrichs' retirement.

Faculty Forum

Acceptance of Determinism Does Not Deny Existence

By R. M. CHUTE
Asst. Professor of Biology

What would be the consequence for us if the working hypothesis of the scientist is correct? Perhaps the mechanistic faith in the universal rule of chance will be verified. In such a world the accident called life shrinks and fades into a background of matter and energy transformations. Life is a momentary hesitation in the increasing disorder of the universe. Not only is each individual life sharply and entirely terminated by the inefficency of its metabolism, but the collective life of the specie, its aspirations, its culture, its history, will cease to be, as surely as the limited conditions under which life is possible will change. Even man's latest, greatest achievement, the extension of his sensorium into space, becomes a futile act of bravado.

IN SUCH A WORLD what would be the significance of the Faculty Forum - or of faculties, or students, or colleges? How important would the subject of rushing, or biology, or Moby Dick, or Little Rock be? What would we mean by human rights if we believed ourselves to be more than an effervescence in a stream to which time alone provides direction? What is the fate of love and art in an amoral and deterministic world?

I AM NOT SURE the general acceptance of and faith in the scientific hypothesis would make any difference. The world would be the same. I doubt that we would change. In the face of all philosophy the unalterable fact of our existance would remain.

"The world is either the effect of contrivance or chance; if the latter, it is a world for all that - that is to say, it is a regular and beautiful structure." -- Marcus Aurelius.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE — From left: Erika Mimno '59, Edith Beckwith, Gerry Noonan '58 and Janet Fisher '60 give preview of the weekend play.

Lions Club Play Features Townspeople, Midd Students

By LINDA ANDERSON

A peaceful home in the country was all Newton Fuller desired but what he got instead is the basis for the riotous comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," the Lions Club play to be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the high school gym.

When Fuller surprises his wife Annabelle with an "antique" home, the troubles begin. The complications vary from lack of water and roads, to a rich uncle who turns out to be not so rich, to a rather confused daughter who runs off with the married neighbors. Things do not get involved quite enough, however, until a juvenile delinquent cousin comes for a visit.

Highlights include lead performances by William Trask as Fuller and Edith Beckwith as Annabelle. Gail Smith '60 portrays Hester, the frustrated maid in love with the wrong man. Other students are also featured.

SCIENCE GRANTS

National Science Foundation will award 850 graduate fellowships for scientific study during the academic year. All applicants will be required to take a test of scientific aptitude in January. Further information is available at the placement office.

STUDENT

Checking Accounts

Addison County Trust Co.
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Town and Gown Season Begins

"The Three Musketeers," first film on Town and Gown's 1957-'58 agenda, will be shown Sunday evening in Munroe 303.

Other films scheduled for the year include "Passport to Pimlico, Nov. 24; "Long Voyage Home," Jan. 12; "Citizen Kane," Feb. 23; "My Little Chickadee," Mar. 12, and "The Trail," Apr. 20.

Season tickets, selling for $1.50 can be obtained from College representatives Ted Cowles '58, Lucy Carpenter '58 and Sharon Spade '59, and town representatives William Trask, Mrs. Katherine Eddy, Ethyl Anderson and Kay Smith. Tickets are also available at the Vermont Book Shop.

Both short subjects and feature-length films are included. They will be shown Sunday evenings in Munroe 303.

HEART FILMS

Three new films pertaining to the care and description of heart disease are available without charge to any club or organization. The films may be obtained from the Vermont Heart Association, HEARTWELL, Rutland, Vt.

DEMOCRATS MEET

Democrat college students will meet in Plainfield Saturday to assemble young people interested in the Democratic party and to establish clubs on Vermont college campuses.

M. Fayer - H. Prickitt - F. Bowman - B. Trask - E. Beckwith - J. Nanasi - G. Smith - F. "W" - E. Mimno - J. Fisher - D. Murray - J. Noonan are some of the many faces who will delight you with their performances in "George Washington Slept Here", this Friday and Saturday in the Old High School Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Cornerstone Placed in Brief Ceremonies at Theatre Site

Students, faculty and administrative officials participated in cornerstone - laying ceremones Saturday morning at the Charles Baker Wright Memorial Theater.

Mrs. William H. Upson, daughter of the late Professor Wright, spread the first mortar for the cornerstone. A 1915 graduate of Middlebury, her son and daughter also attended the College.

Included in a box sealed within the building were a picture and biographical sketch of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Baker Wright, a copy of the minutes of the Trustees' Board meeting which authorized construction of the theater, and a copy of the citation presented to Mr. Wright in 1915 when he was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the College.

Members of drama organizations and the debating team contributed a Wig and Pen pin, a list of officers of Wig and Pen for the last four years, a copy of the constitution of Players, and a description and history of debating at Middlebury. In addition a copy of the words and music of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" was included, since Charles Baker Wright wrote the lyrics to this traditional song.

Invocation for the ceremonies was given by David Riccio '59. Chaplain Scott delivered the benediction.

Deans to Attend Vt. NEAC Symposium

Deans Elizabeth Kelly, Harris Thurber and Frederick Neuberger will attend the Vermont Regional Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools tomorrow in Barre.

Breakfast will be followed by a symposium on "The Needs of the College Freshman — Are They Met?"

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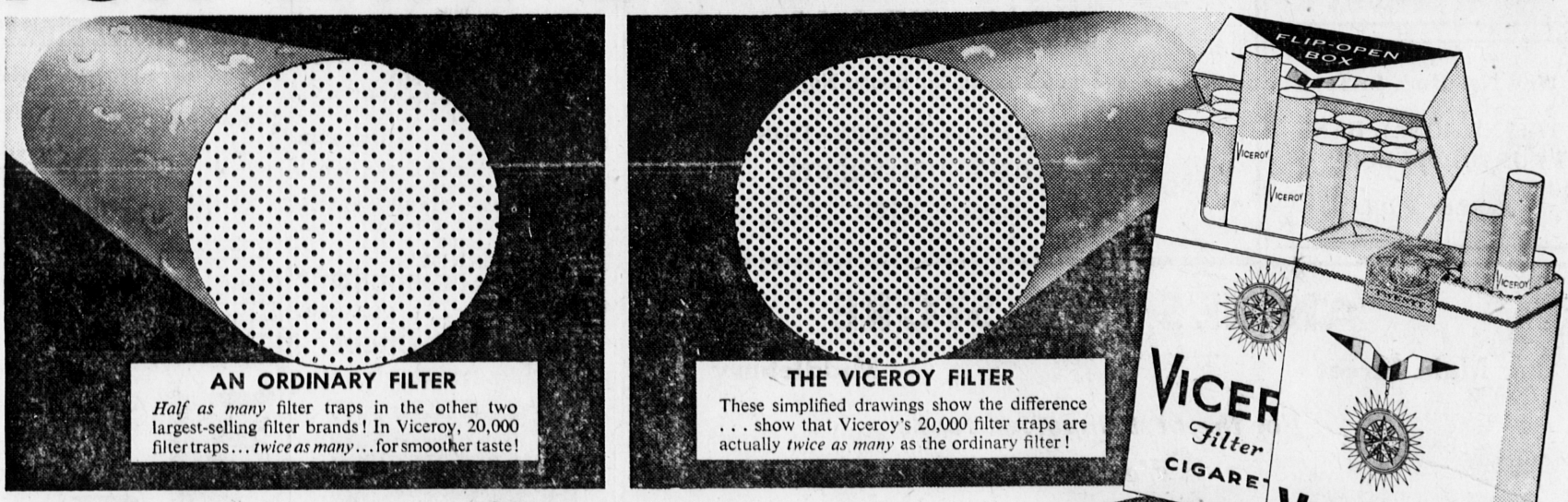
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Campus Films Take Tour West

Parents of mid-western students will have an opportunity to observe typical scenes of Middlebury life.

Gordon C. Perine, director of Alumni placement, and Chaplain Charles Scott will leave Sunday for an eight-day tour.

Films of Freshman Week, football games, the Snow Bowl and general campus life will be shown at alumni dinners in Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Columbus.

On Schedule

Thursday

7 - 9 p.m. — Skeptics Corner, North Lounge.

7 - 10 p.m. — Square Dance Group, McCullough Gym.

Friday

8:15 p.m. — Lions Club play, "George Washington Slept Here," M. H. S. Auditorium.

Saturday

1:30 p.m. — Buses leave Stu U for Woodsmen's Weeekend at Breadloaf..

2 p.m. — Football, R. P. I., Troy, N. Y.

8 - 12 p.m. — Woodsmen's Weekend Square Dance, Breadloaf Barn.

8 - 12 p.m. — AMB Dance, Middlebury Inn.

8:15 p.m. — Lions Club Play, "George Washington Slept Here," M. H. S. Auditorium.

Sunday

10 a.m. — Woodsmen's Weekend, Canoeing, Lake Dunmore.

7 p.m — Canterbury Group, Prof. Tillinghast, Topic: The Church of England, South Lounge, Student Union.

7:30 p.m. — Town and Gown, Movie: The Three Musketeers, Munroe 303.

Tuesday

6:45 — Vesper Service, Mead Chapel.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Daily Chapel Service, Rev. David Krampitz, Topic: Commemoration of Beginning of the Reformation.

3:30 — Soccer, Albany Teachers, Chloe Field.

Battered Blue Beanies Soar As Panthers Sharpen Claws

"As of now, all freshmen customs and traditions are off." The words of John Castelli '58, president of Blue Key, sent bedraggled beanies soaring as approximately 190 freshman men bellowed approval at the half of the Bates game.

Thus ended a five-week period of indoctrination considered by some "irritating" and by others "not so bad."

In response to complaints of lack of spirit the Class of '61 demonstrated its unity and enthusiasm Oct. 7 when members revolted, taking off their beanies and nametags. The next day they good-naturedly replaced them.

There will be no more midnight Chapel concerts for awhile.

But for the freshman women, all customs and traditions were on Sunday night as over a hundred sophomore panthers sharpened their claws and went about the business of putting their cubs through hell week — which ended last night with a mass sigh of relief.

Three harried days saw jewelry and make-up come off, beanies and cardboard rule lists go on. Frosh women studied this week — rulebooks and catalogues, that is.

Opinion on the merit of hell week varies. One sophomore man had this to say: "Hell week is utter folly; girls without makeup look ridiculous and I think the girls should massacre their panthers."

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

STATE COMMISSION

Professor Walter Bogart, head of the political science department on leave for the academic year, will join four members of the Vermont State Legislature in studying the taxation of lease lands. He was chosen for the commission by Lt. Gov. Stafford.

Curiosity can BUILD a "rat."

Flu Cripples Many Colleges

By MOLLY DUGAN

College flu epidemics have curtailed social, athletic and academic activities throughout the country, while Middlebury remains relatively healthy.

Two Middlebury students were in Porter Hospital early this week. More were in the infirmary.

Bowdoin succumbed to the flu Saturday and cancelled its football game with Williams while the Smith quarantine affected many colleges. Wesleyan reported more than 35 lost weekend dates due to flu. At Amherst, one-fourth of the student body had flu.

A University of Michigan student said dormitory life is in a "bad way" when flu hits. Health service there seems restricted to students running 104-degree temperatures. Other colleges report no unseasonably large sick lists. Physicians say most "upper respiratory cases" can be treated as common colds.

Minister to Speak On Reformation

As part of the regular midweek chapel program the Rev. David Krampitz will speak here Wednesday.

The purpose of his visit is to commemorate the beginning of the Protestant Reformation and to contact area Lutheran students.

Mr. Krampitz is pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Hanover, N. H., and chaplain to New England Lutheran students.

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"THE COLDITZ STORY"
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Critics say Best and Cleverest comedy to hit N. Y. in Years.
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Officials Speak on Government

(Continued from Page 1)

SEPC, appointed by UA, "do a lot that student governments at other colleges would have to do." With this decentralized system at Middlebury, UA at present needs only to act as a "coordinator" between groups and as an "intermediary between students and administration."

Routine business, which Miss Warder said "is hard enough to handle," keeps the 20-member representative body busy at Wednesday night meetings.

While the faculty and administration question UA's strength as a student government, "students don't want a government that is governing."

The UA chairman added that a powerful and respected government would have to be so everpresent as to be "obnoxious." She does not see any need for a strong governing body here "except as a medium."

Asked why UA was not more powerful, Miss Warder cited three "basic" reasons:

Interest, Recognition Lacking

1.) Lack of student interest, which she called a "matter of political philosophy." People ask, "why be any more organized than we already are through other groups?"

2.) A reciprocal lack of recognition by students and faculty. Students feel College officials will not let them govern themselves, and officials often say students are not capable of complete self-government.

3.) Failure of UA to exercise mature and strong leadership.

Effective leadership has not been asserted in the past due to lack of an interested council, Miss Warder declared. "It is difficult to find ten men in UA or any other campus group who will stand up and exercise their natural leadership ability."

"Marked Improvement"

Attendance and interest of members this year "has shown marked improvement," however.

For issues or movements of wide significance, the Council has machinery to provide an "initial impetus." The topic then may be taken up by "more functional" groups.

Ideas for improvement or changes in student life arise "by chance" and are discussed by UA. "Somebody might have a coherent idea of something we lack. If they do, UA acts as the outlet."

Training Ground

Student government at Middlebury "should be, and to some degree is, a training ground for leadership and citizenship," Miss Warder concluded. The student body remains "uneducated," however, as to UA's operation.

Also asked to comment was Charles Robinson '58, vice chairman of UA.

UA is "essentially a figurehead" since its effectiveness is curbed by "external limitations," he asserted. "The organization is as effective as possible considering the limitation." It is worthwhile as a "coordinating body" between students and student organizations.

Robinson praised results of the merger — "The combined organization is more effective than separate bodies." Student government can succeed only by working "in conjunction" with the administration, and "adequate improvement" has been made along these lines.

He said "any reaction at all" from students to actions of UA is considered "progress."

A person with a large vocabulary has to be extra careful so that he won't have to eat his own words.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Student Policy ...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Stumbling Block"

"Student apathy is the biggest stumbling block to the influence of our committee," Nahley declared.

"SEPC is simply a means of forwarding student opinion to the faculty. We can make no progress with nothing to go on." He said the only way to give SEPC weight was for undergraduates to offer ideas and opinions.

The trouble with a tall boy dancing with a very short girl is that there's so much wasted manpower.

An inquisitive mind is one that questions questions about questions

Bus Transportation Provided to Norwich

Buses for the Norwich game, Nov. 2, will leave at 11:30 a.m. behind the Student Union.

Students may sign up between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the North Lounge, Student Union.

The charge for transportation and lunch is $3.75. Buses will return in time for the dance, sponsored by the CA, that evening.

Tickets will not be refunded.

Middlebury parents consumed fifteen gallons of Stu U coffee Saturday morning of Parent's Weekend. Comment: Better Saturday than Sunday.

Time wounds all heels!

Guide Book ...

(Continued from Page 1)

rewrites. Final layout and printing will again revert to Presbrey for administrative approval. The book will be completed by summer and issued to the entering class of '62.

Arrangements have also been made to insure that the guidebook years. It will be revised every spring under the direction of the College News Bureau for organizational and policy changes.

DORIA'S

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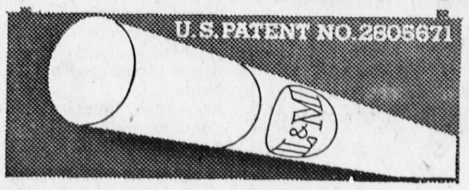

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Middlebury Booters Cop Fifth Win, 6-3

Hultgreen Scores 4 Goals In Two Games; Strong Albany and USCG Wind Up Slate

By BILL WEMMERUS

On the way to one of its finest seasons in years, Middlebury racked up two more wins in soccer last week. With freshman standout Tor Hultgreen scoring four goals, the Panthers upped their season's record to five and one. On Wednesday Middlebury shaded previously unbeaten Plattsburg, 3-2, and before the parents on Saturday battered Hillyer, 6-3. Each opponent fielded a better team than that of Lowell Tech, which had handed Middlebury its only defeat the week before, 1-0.

Hultgreen scored twice in the Plattsburg game, but it was Jim Worthington who put in the winning goal. Middlebury was in a 2-1 lead in the beginning of the fourth quarter when Worthington connected. Plattsburg scored with two minutes, left in the game, but failed in the bid for the equalizer.

At the half the teams were tied at one apiece. Hultgreen made his first goal with eight minutes gone in the initial quarter, and Plattsburg came on to tie it up in the second perod. After about 12 minutes in the third period, Hultgreen took a pass from Scotty Greer and kicked it into the net, giving the Panthers a 2-1 advantage and setting the stage for the winning goal by Worthington.

Nominated for all-America in this game were Rich Miner, Bruce Richards, and John Nichols.

Saturday's game was much closer than the final score would indicate. Hillyer took a one-and-one record into the game, and after falling behind 3-0 at the half, put on a pretty fair exhibition in the second half.

Midway through the opening quarter Rich Miner was awarded a direct free kick, just outside the penalty area on which he sent the Panthers into the lead. t the beginning of the second period Alex Goripow put Middlebury into a 2-0 advantage, when he tallied on an assist from Worthington. Immediately after this wingman Greer booted home his first goal of the season.

Penalties hurt Middlebury in the second half, with Hillyer scoring on two free shots to cut the Panthers' margin to a single point. Veteran Greer then got his second goal of the day, only to have Hillyer come back strongly to score. At the end of the third period Midd held a slender 4-3 lead.

Hillyer was playing a much improved brand of soccer in the third and start of the fourth period. The game would have been closer had not Hultgreen iced it with two more goals, giving him the team lead at four for the season. The score stood at 6-3 until the final gun went off.

Richards, Partch Shine

Richards and Partch continued to shine in the Panther defense. The line also gave a good account of itself. The play of the wings was much improved, as they centered the ball well and enabled the team to take more shots. The result of this is seen in the final score.

Captain Miner was injured in the third quarter and had to leave the game. He was replaced by Frank Hurt, who played very well.

On the season Middlebury has won five while losing only one. Eighteen goals have been scored, as opposed to a mere eight by the opposiiton. Hultgreen leads the attack with four goals, while Miner and Goripow have scored three apiece. Worthington, Greer, and John Conradi have scored twice, and Harvey Gray and Ed Bancker once. Greer has been the big man on assists so far.

This week's action will close out the 1957 season. On Wednesday Midd met Albany Teachers' College in its final home game, and on Saturday the Panthers tackle the Coast Guard.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

And time again for that time-honored tradition, the Monday Morning Quarterback. There are probably things to be said about last Saturday's Porter Field horror show. Sports writers at colleges on the Middlebury schedule have been titling their Middlebury game-previews "Passing Around..." Well, as one of the Bates ends remarked to the other as they raced casually downfield for a pass in the first half last week, "Gee! At last we're alone!"

But, to break away from inanities, and lest we forget the more pleasant side of life, let us be reminded that Seven Angry Men played a whale of a ballgame in the line against Bates. The goal-line stand towards the end of the first half was something to watch. Opponents from here on in are particularly advised to stay away from the Fusco-Thomas-Batal side of the line . . . there is little to be gained there.

Pressbox commentary during the game expresseed the view that the officiating was the worst seen in many a year here. And this is quite conceivably true. At one point the Striped-Shirted-Ones attempted to give the visitors five yards from a Middlebury offside PLUS the four gained on the play. And waiting for the call on a penalty was like hailing a cab on Madison Ave. during the five o'clock rush. The field was littered with ambiguous red flags most of the time. But the refs did, fortunately, see fit to oust a couple of Cats for indulging their tempers. Aside from this, though, it occasionally seemed as if Middlebury was playing against a 15-man team.

Be that as it may, Middlebury's grid forces have dropped another one, and not without honor, all things considered. Although it takes a great deal of considering. And if the flu at RPI permits a game this weekend, some scoring averages should be fattened considerably on the part of the visitors.

Things were a lot happier next door to Porter Field Saturday. Tom Reynold's soccer team, never given enough recognition, proceeded to win number five against Hillyer. This year's seniors will remember 1954, the year Middlebury first fielded a soccer team. That season was the Panthers' most successful until now. A five-one record, with two of the toughest games still to play, is nothing to scoff at. Gaining recognition of any kind in eastern soccer is difficult, because of the long tradition of good soccer in schools along the Atlantic seaboard.

It's obvious now that Middlebury's long-sought-for offensive is finally beginning to roll. Captain Rich Miner, John Conradi, Tor Hultgreen, Alex Goripow and a couple of others seem to have found the range. Defense hasn't been much of a problem. A fellow named Gil Partch, acclaimed by some observers as one of New England's top fullbacks, seems to scare opponents away neatly enough, while John Nichols has been doing yeoman service in the nets.

And one of the really nice things about the soccer team is that it wasn't completely shattered by the loss to Lowell, and did manage to come back and win its next game. It isn't everybody that can do that. You know?

CAMPUS

OCT. 24, 1957

SPORTS

Techmen To Host Favored Panther Eleven Saturday

With a 2-2 record after Saturday's disappointing loss to Bates, Duke Nelson's football forces seem assured of success as they travel to Troy, N. Y., to take on a considerably weaker Rensselaer Polytech eleven.

The Engineers, with one win and two losses to date, were forced to cancel last week's engagement with Union because of flu. At this time, however, there has been no indication from the school that Saturday's game will not be played.

Different League

Faced by the same problem as Middlebury, lack of depth at all positions, Dick Lyon's men have lost games this year to Rochester and Hamilton, while winning from King's Point. But it appears that Middlebury is in a league a shade higher than Tech, as the scores of previous years show.

Last year, the Panthers emerged on the long end of a 21-7 score. In 1957 it was 21-0, while the 1954 game produced the highest score of the series, Middlebury waltzing away by 54-0. RPI has not taken a game in the series since its 12-0 win in 1945, although they lead in the series, which began in 1903, ten games to eight. There has been one tie.

From Quarter To End

The Techmen's chief problem for the '57 season has been the replacement of veterans lost from the '56 team. An end to be watched is Ron Brown, who gave up two years' experience at quarterback to switch to the end position, where he has met with considerable success.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Mid.	Bates
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	219	99
Passes attempted	7	12
Passing yardage	23	106
Passes completed	2	9
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	5
Avge. dist. punts	36	32
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	87	50

Second Straight Loss

Bates Comes From Behind, Last-Quarter TD Wins, 13-7

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

On a day that saw the nation's underdogs rise en masse to make October 19 the most exciting day of the gridiron season, a determined Bates College football team came from behind in the fourth quarter to upset a favored Middlebury eleven by a score of 13-7.

A shivering Parents' Day crowd witnessed an excellent Middlebury line, led by co-captain Dick Fusco, hold Bates three times inside the ten-yard line before Bates took to the air to score twice in the second half.

The Panthers marched 58 yards in the first quarter for their only score, held a 7-0 lead at halftime and carried a 7-6 lead into the fourth quarter. The key to the Bates touchdown drive that won the game was a 31-yard pass interference penalty against Middlebury.

Ack Gets 30

The Panthers' score came at 13:45 of the first quarter after completing a drive from their own 43. A 30 yard sprint by 205 pound fullback Dick Atkinson was the big gainer. The sophomore from Springfield, Vt.. gained 39 of the 58 yards in the drive.

Atkinson moved the ball to the goal line but failed to score on a plunge. Tailback Pete Aldrich took over and scored on a one yard slant off tackle from the single wing formation. He added the extra point on an identical play.

Atkinson is one of the leading ground gainers in the East, gaining 97 yards in 22 tries in this contest. His total for four games is now 547 yards in 94 carries.

63-Yard Drive

Bates scored their first touchdown the first time they had the ball in the second half. Vail, who completed 7 of 8 passes, sparked the 63-yard march. He tossed a fourth down screen pass to speedy halfback John Makowsky, and Makowsky squirmed through four Middlebury defenders for a 30-yard touchdown run.

A pass by Vail on a fake placement attempt for the extra point was broken up and Middlebury was still ahead 7-6.

A 15-yard penalty stopped a spirited Middlebury march at midfield and Bates took over. However, once again the stubborn Middlebury line held strong. A fourth down pass from the seven was broken up and the Panthers took over. Middlebury moved the ball out of danger and then kicked to the Bates 47.

Then came the Bobcat's lucky break of the game. A long pass was overthrown to a Bates receiver, but a pass interference penalty was called against Middlebury. Bates gained 31 yards on the penalty and a first down on the Panther's 16.

The blue and white line put up a superb stand. Three tries at the line gained only four yards for the Bobcats. Bates, stifled by the Panther line, again took to the air on a screen pass from Block to Kane, who went over for the touchdown. Kane slipped off right tackle for the extra point and a 13-7 lead with less than six minutes left in the game.

Middlebury fought back desperately and it looked as if they were going to score. Aldrich, Atkinson, Barenborg and Mentor gained steadily behind a hard-charging line. A 13-yard pass from Atkinson to co-captain Milt Peterson gave Middlebury a first down on the Bates 14 and two minutes to go.

However, the Panthers were tiring. Atkinson and Aldrich were both unable to gain ground. A pass by Aldrich on fourth down was no good and Bates ran out the clock.

Score by periods:

Midd	7	0	0	0	— 7
Bates	0	0	6	7	—13

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Wesleyan 38 **WPI** 9
Williams - Bowdoin (cancelled, flu)
RPI - Union (cancelled, flu)
Norwich 14 Upsala 13
Rochester 14 **Vermont** 6

Unbeaten Pi Phis, Kappas To Clash

Pi Beta Phi defeated Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma was victorious over Sigma Kappa in the semi-final round of the Women's Recreation Association Field Hockey Tournament. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will clash in the championship game this week. The two evenly-matched teams are undefeated.

This year there will be a new method of selecting the members of the All-Middlebury Hockey Team. Since the captains of the nine teams have not had a chance to see all the tournament players in action, a try-out will be held so everyone will have an equal opportunity to make the team. Miss Kathryn McGlynn, women's physical education instructor, and the team captains will select the outstanding players.

Middlebury women will participate in a Sportsday at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., this Saturday. There will be competition in field hockey, tennis and archery; and girls interested in riding will have an opportunity to go on a trail ride.

Sailors Edged On Dunmore

By LEE FARNHAM

A broken rudder provided the margin of points Boston University needed Saturday to edge Middlebury out of a second place in a Triangular meet on Lake Dunmore. Bowdoin, sailing masterfully and making no mistakes, swept the meet with first in all six races.

Due to the heavy winds, the team that had the best start usually went on to win. Since Bowdoin was constantly out in the lead, a real battle developed between Middlebury and Boston University for second place.

In the first race, BU lost a girl overboard but retrieved her just in time to beat Middlebury to the line for second place. During the second race, BU was again the victim of circumstances as their rudder band parted. Unable to continue in the race, their team limped back to the clubhouse and picked up a substitute rudder. Since they had suffered a "breakdown," they had to be given "breakdown" points. After the meet ended, their 2½ "breakdown" points enabled them to edge Middlebury from second place. The final score was: Bowdoin 24, BU 15½, and Middlebury 15.

Racing for Middlebury in Saturday's meet were Al Tyler and Barney Brown in "A" division, and Joe Cusimano and Dave Bloomberg in "B" division.

By BILL PORTER

And it came to pass, that among the sounds of combat usually heard behind the Field House on a brisk Fall afternoon, there were some of a new type. Not only the expected post-Homecoming gasps and wheezings, but new words of a very salty nature from one particular corner. What happened? Well, to take it from the top, undefeated Sig Ep had met also undefeated DU in what was generally considered to be the game of the week. As it ended, Sig Ep had thrown the book at the DU's—the rule book.

The game went along according to the script with only one DU, Herb Urbach, scooting through the Sig secondary for points. The SPE congregation then pulled a little volleyball variation, Ray to Scheer to Gilwee who in turn took two giant steps forward and scored. There it was, 6-6. On they battled, evenly matched until DU's Dean Smiley launched himself through the air like Sputnik, on a proposed flying tackle that never materialized. The infraction carries a mandatory TD penalty, and that was that. Bob Ray flipped one to Don Marsh for the point after, and everyone went home. SPE 13, DU 6.

Heartbreaker

Another heartbreaker was the Deke-PKT affair. The Storrs Avenue gang can thank their lucky stars for Steve Turner, who not only threw their only paydirt pass, but also helped himself to the extra point that made the difference as Deke bowed to their first loss, 7-6. Not to say that DKE was finished though, as they turned and smote Theta Chi a mortal blow, 27-13 in their match the following day.

KDR played scapegoat for a week as they dropped three in succession. The first was by forfeit to DKE. The second took on the color of a bar room brawl as Chi Psi trampled the Ranchers, 47-18. Maider had two for the victors, plus a pair of extra points, while KDR had one gift TD for a flying tackle violation.

The third loss came as ATO suddenly caught fire for 40 points (all aerial) while allowing KDR only 2 on a safety. Ends Ward and Travis ran around as if they had bushel baskets attached and couldn't seem to miss as ATO sliced through for their first win.

Again ATO tried to stand tall, but ended up doubled over in pain as a tight PKT defense caught them for a safety, and scored when Geenty gobbled up an ATO pass and made it home safe. That was all the margin they needed as PKT sewed it up, 29-19.

DU Wins

The Slugs who hadn't dented the win list, didn't do it this week either. In their meeting with DU, passes went through the ASP backfield like smoke, as they were laid to rest, 39-6.

The ASP-CP encounter was a little tighter. "Grandma" Emory flipped one to Horniman who was going away, and Dave Silver nailed Stenstream for another, but it wasn't enough to outdo the Chipsies as they stepped out with Colonel Smith and John Rogers taking turns on honors. ASP 13, CP 19.

Parking on Hillcrest Road Abolished; Cite Congestion Hazards

Student parking will not be permitted on Hillcrest Road behind the Student Union starting tomorrow, according to Harris E. Thurber, dean of men.

The move was taken because the dead-end street presents several hazards.

Congestion threatens neighborhood children and denies fire engines access to houses and hydrants.

"The only solution is to prohibit parking there entirely," Dean Thurber said. No similar action in other areas is contemplated "at the present time," however.

Occupancy of Stewart Hall aggravated the situation and necessitated the move.

Space is available for displaced cars in Willard parking lot.

Rule Change Causes 97-Car Drop in Auto Registrations

By AL FARRELL

Figures obtained this week show a decline in student car registration far in excess of earlier estimates.

After the administration announced that no sophomore could operate a motor vehicle, Dean Thurber told The CAMPUS last spring that a decline of 40 cars could be expected.

Registration this week showed 97 fewer cars than in the 1956-'57 school year.

Of last year's 520 eligible men, 326 had registered cars. In comparison of approximately 350 men now eligible, 229 have registered.

In spite of a decided drop in the number of cars, the ratio of eligible students to cars is virtually unchanged.

College authorities have tried various solutions for the campus car problem since World War II. The influx of returning veterans found students living in Ripton and East Middlebury who required cars for commuting.

Increasing liberty allowed for student cars necessitated construction of two campus parking lots in 1952.

Last year's action abolishing sophomore cars followed a number of serious accidents and many complaints from townspeople. It was taken mainly as a safety measure, Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshman men, said at the time.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Le Chateau is charming indeed with its brand new facade of gray paint. (French gray no doubt.) Although perhaps not an authentic chateau color, it blends magnificently with "les autres" gray buildings of the area.

Co-ed dining between Lower Forest, a freshman women's dining room, and various men's dining halls has proved a success.

Minor hitches, for instance a half hour of silence broken only by the clank of knife and fork, have been ironed out to the point where all runs smoothly including polite conversation.

Freshman women favor the institution, started two years ago by a large majority. Upperclass women say they think it's silly or in other words, "Why can't we have it too?"

Frontiers wants you; it needs you. And if we are to believe the recent advertising sponsored by the editors of the magazine, a new policy is in the offing.

So down with the expressionist or commonly called "arty" creativity which has come to dominate the publication since its revival three years ago.

Those of you who have been afraid to submit stories or poems that might be "understood" may come out of hiding now. Here is your chance to create something positive instead of criticising uselessly.

"Deep Adventure" is the latest Town Hall movie to literally rock the balcony group. Beginning inauspiciously with underwater shots of fish and sea weeds, the movie takes on vital appeal with the entrance of the female lead.

We do not know the name of this actress, but she has something. A comment that seems to sum the whole thing up quite appropriately is; "Amazing!"

Amherst's sturdy walls of sequestered celibacy crumbled as spectators at the first home game of the current season viewed a mass enthusiasm generated by this year's cheerleading squad. The squad, according to The Amherst Student, might be considered "vaudeville."

The possibility of accepting Mount Holyoke's offer of feminine cheerleaders provoked a tempest in a teapot as the first meeting of the whole student body since 1928 was called to discuss the issue.

What may be termed vaudevillean antics at Amherst have never been controversial at Middlebury, for some reason.

Tuition at Wesleyan will be increased from $800 to $1,000 in the 1958-59 academic year. Wesleyan's third increase in the last five years was voted in order to keep pace with the growing cost per student to the university.

The looming question is: will Middlebury interpret this inflation as a necessary "trend of small New England colleges?"

You don't stop playing because you grow old: you grow old because you stop playing.

Middlebury Hosts As Debaters Open Season Agenda

Visiting debaters from Dartmouth, UVM and St. Michael's participated in the first of the 1957 round-robin debates this afternoon at Middlebury.

Students are invited to the second round of debates at 7 this evening. Henry Moody '59 and Paul Fitzgerald '59 will uphold the affirmative for Middlebury, Barry Tessler '58 and John Halpin '59, the negative.

The next round-robin meeting for novice debaters will be at UVM next Thursday. Four varsity members will travel to Dartmouth Nov. 7, and the series will finish with another novice meeting at St. Michael's Nov. 14.

Four debaters will travel to the University of Rochester Nov. 8 and 9 to start intercollegiate tournament competition, and 12 people will represent Middlebury at the UVM tournament Nov. 22 and 23. Several other meets are also scheduled for the first semester.

It's all right to go down the road of life by simply putting one foot in front of the other — as long as you watch out for the bumps.

Parents Like Classes, Want Longer Talks With Profs

By RUSSELL MILLER

Class attendance created a desire of parents to visit and talk with professors Saturday at Middlebury's second annual Parent's Weekend.

As halls filled following morning classes, a variety of comments were overheard: "He has an amazingly sharp mind — what an experience it must be to study with him;" "Why don't you take more notes?" "I may even re-enlist in college;" "What was his point?"

Many parents expressed regret that there wasn't more opportunity to meet professors. Suggestions were made that perhaps professors could open their offices Saturday afternoon or that the parent - faculty reception in Le Chateau could be extended.

"The weekend is much better organized than similar functions at other schools. We saw educational, athletic, administrative, and social phases of Middlebury by attending classes, the football game, the reception and the fraternities," one parent noted.

Lack of definite plans for Saturday night caused comments by some visitors. They felt a play or musical (even a repeat) could be presented, giving to those parents who didn't want to spend the entire evening at the movies, in their rooms or at a fraternity house an opportunity to see another phase of college life while also being entertained.

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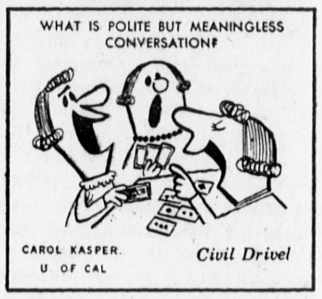

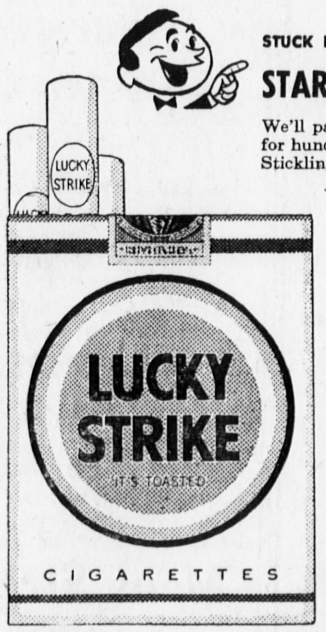

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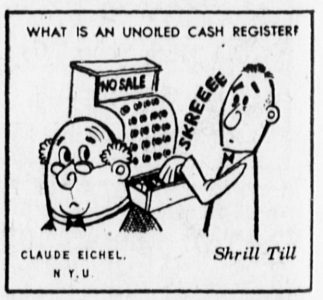

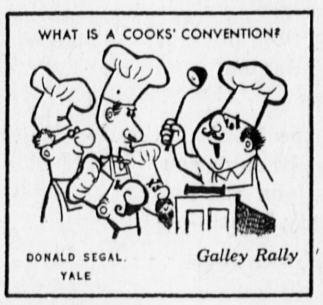

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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